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In the news

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Seven people were arrested following Brockton High School's graduation Friday night. Police said as the crowd left the ceremony, several separate fights broke out and it was a "complete melee," according to The Enterprise. Most of those arrested were in their late teens or early 20s. METRO

Today's local tweet

"bye bye tim thomas. you were an incredibly talented wack job."

@ROBSHEEHAN9, SAYING GOOD-BYE TO THE BRUINS GOALIE WHO ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT HE'S TAKING A YEAR OFF FROM HOCKEY

AIDS. Fundraiser

▶ Yesterday's overcast skies and drizzle did not keep these walkers and runners from participating.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

AIDS Walk draws thousands to Esplanade

Thousands of runners and walkers converged on the Esplanade yesterday for the 27th annual AIDS Walk Boston. The 6.2-mile walk and 5K race aimed to raise $1 million for AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, which supports those living with HIV/AIDS and gives to efforts to prevent the infection. The theme, From All Walks of Life, delivers a message that reflects the changing face of HIV/AIDS over the years and the reality that the disease affects individuals and families in all communities. METRO

What does big data know about you?

Trillions and trillions of gigabytes of info expected to be collected in one year Data not just coming from social networks and online purchases

It's likely that even after last week's highly publicized announcement of multiple "Big Data" initiatives set to launch in Massachusetts, big data knows more about you than you know about it.

"It does provide some imprint of an individual's behavior," said Dr. Bhabani Misra, a member of the team that runs the Center of Excellence for Big Data at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota. "We all click on the Internet many, many times. As we click on many different sites, the clicks stream data."

Big data — or vast, complex data collections generated by businesses, social networking sites and online transactions — doesn't just refer to a person's digital fingerprint, like what someone posts to Twitter or buys online. It can even include the tests doctors order for their patients that are then reported to health insurance companies.

"We live in a world where there is a ton of data being collected about us," said Sam Madden, the director of MIT's new big data initiative at the school's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. "It's when we talk about combining and correlating that data that it leads to applications that have value."

Madden said the team at MIT will begin working on projects that attempt to grasp big data collections and turn them into programs that has a general and useful purpose for a lot of people.

However, one of the issues is privacy and security of the data.

Madden said it's partly a societal and policy problem based around how much information people are OK with putting up online about themselves.

"There is value in sharing data, but at same time don't want to compromise an individual's information," he said.

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Data tsunami

A report released this year by the Mass Technology Leadership Council said that one of the challenges of Big Data can be described in three words: volume, velocity and variety.

The world will store about 1,800 exabytes of digital data this year, a volume that is growing at a 60 percent compound annual growth rate, according to market research company International Data Corp. An Exabyte of data equals one trillion gigabytes.

All of that data is generated at previously unfathomable speeds and makes big data collection, processing and management a 24-hour, 7-days-per-week task, according to the report.

The data is also comprised of structured data — such as online financial transactions — and unstructured data, including social media postings, audio and video files, etc.

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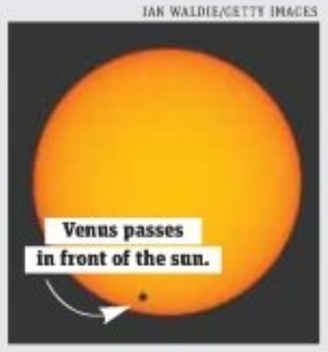

BU to offer public rare Venus view

BOSTON. Boston University will offer the public access to viewing stations to see the rare Venus transit tomorrow.

Viewing stations will be set up just after 6 p.m. on the rooftop of the College of Arts & Science buildings at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue where it crosses Interstate 90 and at the corner of St. Mary's Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

The Venus transit will not occur again until 2117. METRO

Police seek help in shooting

BOSTON. Police are asking for the public's help after a man was found shot in a car in Dorchester Saturday afternoon.

Officers responded to 389 Columbia Road just before 4 p.m. and found the man, who is in his 30s, sitting in a car and suffering from a gunshot wound. He is in critical condition at Boston Medical Center.

Detectives yesterday asked for witnesses to come forward. METRO

Jury acquits man of bus stabbing

BOSTON. A Roslindale man accused of stabbing two people on an MBTA bus in 2010, killing one of them, was acquitted by a jury.

A Suffolk Superior Court jury deliberated for two hours before acquitting Kim Gross, Jr., 19, on Friday.

He is still being held for unrelated gun and drug charges. METRO

Two cyclists hit in separate accidents

- Police question T bus driver in fatal crash in Boston
- Doctor at Norwood hospital was victim of hit-and-run

A graduate student was killed and a doctor seriously injured in separate crashes this weekend that both involved the victims being hit by vehicles.

Kelsey Rennebohm, a 28-year-old graduate student at Boston College, was killed late Friday night when she and an MBTA bus were involved in crash at Huntington Avenue and Forsyth Street. She was pronounced dead on scene, police said.

She was riding her bicycle along Huntington Avenue at about 10:30 p.m. when the crash occurred.

Rennebohm was enrolled in BC's counseling psychology program, according to the college. She worked as a Spanish teacher for two years in East Harlem, N.Y., before enrolling at Boston College.

"Rennebohm was a gifted student and an experienced teacher who worked to provide high-quality instruction and support services for all children," Boston College said in a statement.

▶ Rennebohm

It was unclear exactly how the crash occurred and city and Transit Police detectives were investigating. No violations were issued by press time yesterday.

A T spokesman said the driver has not been disciplined, and there were not cameras on the bus.

Boston College said they are providing assistance to those students who need it and knew Rennebohm.

About an hour before that crash, a doctor riding his bicycle home to Boston from work was seriously injured when he was hit by a car that then left the scene.

Dr. James Kolton, who works at Norwood Hospital, was riding home about 9 p.m. Friday when he was hit on Route 1A in Norwood, according to WBZ.

The driver of the car that hit Kolton turned himself in to police Saturday and said he thought he hit something. He will likely be charged.

Kolton suffered many broken bones, but he was expected to survive.

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Infrastructure. Plumbing

▶ Authorities expected that water services would be restored by the end of the day yesterday.

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Hemenway becomes Hydroway

A water main broke early yesterday morning in the Fenway, closing a street and shutting off water for some homes and businesses. The 12-inch pipe burst on Hemenway Street about 4:30 a.m., according to the Globe. The street was closed for a few hours while crews made repairs. METRO

DA drops charges against BU hockey star

BOSTON. Prosecutors have decided to drop rape charges against a Boston University hockey star.

Max Nicastro, 22, was accused of sexually assaulting a female student in his dorm room in February. On Friday, prosecutors filed a document terminating prosecution.

The Suffolk district attorney's office said that after a three-month investigation and "comprehensive review" of the evidence, prosecutors determined they could not meet their burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

In March, prosecutors also dropped a charge of assault with intent to rape against Nicastro's teammate, Corey Trivino, who still faces other charges in the case.

The two incidents prompted university officials to examine the "culture and climate" of the men's ice hockey team on campus. METRO/MN

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Germany pitches major European fiscal sharing

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▶ Merkel and Putin

Jean-Claude Trichet called last June for the creation of a European finance ministry with power over national budgets. The idea seemed fanciful, a distant dream that would take years or even decades to realize, if it ever came to be.

One year later, with the euro zone's debt crisis threatening to tear the bloc apart, Germany is pushing its partners for precisely the kind of giant leap forward in fiscal integration that the now-departed European Central Bank president had in mind.

After falling short with her "fiscal compact" on budget discipline, German Chancellor Angela Merkel is pressing for much more ambitious measures, including a central authority to manage euro area finances, and major new powers for the European Commission, European Parliament and European Court of Justice.

Until states agree to these steps and the unprecedented loss of sovereignty they involve, the officials say Berlin will refuse to consider other initiatives like joint euro zone bonds or a "banking union" with cross-border deposit guarantees — steps Berlin says could only come in a second wave. **REUTERS**

"The fundamental question is relatively simple. Do our partners really want more Europe, or do they just want more German money?"
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Crime. Florida shooter

▶ George Zimmerman steps out of a van as he surrenders to authorities after he had his bond revoked because of allegedly misleading the court about his finances.

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George Zimmerman back in jail

George Zimmerman returned to jail yesterday after a court revoked his bond and ordered him to turn himself in to authorities. Zimmerman arrived at the Sanford County jail shortly after 1:40 p.m. accompanied by sheriff's deputies and his attorney, Mark O'Mara. **REUTERS**

Passenger plane crash kills 147 in Nigerian city

NIGERIA. A passenger plane carrying nearly 150 people crashed into a densely populated part of Lagos yesterday in what looked like a major disaster in Nigeria's commercial hub.

There was no early word from airline or civil aviation authority officials in the West African country on casualties.

A source at the national emergency management agency, declining to be identified, said the aircraft belonged to privately owned domestic carrier Dana Air and had 147 people on board.

Thousands of people crowded around the wreckage, which was billowing black smoke, in the Agege suburb of the city, not far from Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport. Witnesses said they saw the plane strike a building and burst into flames.

Some looked stunned, while others took pictures with their mobile phones of the crash scene. **REUTERS**

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Rain can't stop Queen's Jubilee

Hundreds of thousands mark Queen's Diamond Jubilee Brits were prepared for typical bad weather

A traditional British rainstorm greeted the Queen's Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant — but the weather did not stop the party. A flotilla of 1,000 boats accompanied Queen Elizabeth II on her six-mile journey down the river Thames, the largest ceremony the river has seen in 350 years.

Hundreds of thousands of people lined the river, hoping to catch a glimpse of Her Majesty aboard the Spirit of Chartwell barge, in which the monarch rode alongside her husband, Prince Philip, and other members of the royal family. Some visitors had camped out overnight to secure good spots for the pageant. They were joined by crowds of additional well-wishers throughout the day, and rooftops along the Thames were also covered with visitors.

▶ Revelers wave Union flags.

Amid torrential rain, visitors were entertained by music from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and nine other musical boats. The flotilla also included dozens of military vessels and historic boats that had been restored for the event. As it passed Tower Bridge, it was greeted by a 41-gun salute from the Royal Navy.

Event organizer Adrian Evans called the event "bigger and better" than any previous Thames celebration. More than £10 million — or $15.37 million — was spent on the operation. In addition to the pageant, an estimated 10,000 street parties took place across Britain, as many as celebrated Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953.

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▶ The manpowered section of the Diamond Jubilee Pageant rows toward Tower Bridge on the River Thames in London.

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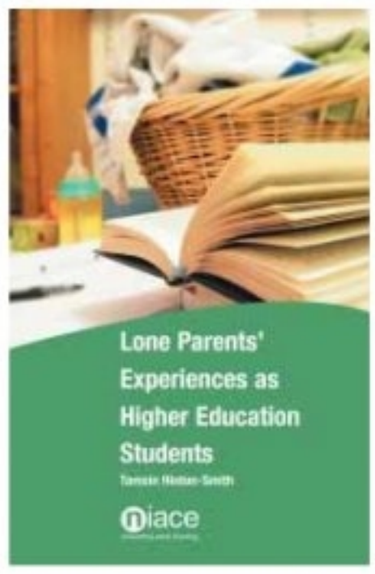
Single-parent students still face difficulties

New study shows that colleges still present barriers for single moms Universities can do more



Seventeen years ago, with her newborn daughter in tow, Tamsin Hinton-Smith began her undergraduate career at England's University of Sussex. Today, Smith is a full-time professor there, where she also received her doctorate in sociology. But she fears that the support she received as a single parent in higher education is currently eroding as the U.K. moves toward a U.S.-style funding model.

Her latest study — "Lone Parents' Experiences as Higher Education Students: Learning to Juggle" — is one of the most comprehensive looks at single mothers in higher education to date, and one that could provide insight into the dilemmas of student moms and dads in the United States.

"Universities need to do more to acknowledge that students have to balance paid work with their studies," says Smith. "It's very clear that the typical student is not a [privileged] young man with no responsibilities."

The "Lone Parents" study chronicled the lives of 77 college-enrolled single mothers across the U.K. Each woman was interviewed biweekly, and each had an opportunity to provide anonymous responses to questions regarding her struggles and personal victories.

Many familiar stories emerged: lack of time, childcare and resources among them. Interestingly, Smith discovered that prestigious institutions tended to be less single-parent-friendly.

"This is really relevant to the U.S. because, like the U.K., [it stands] apart from the other wealthy countries in the way that lone parenthood has really been problematized and stigmatized as a social problem," says Smith. "The cultures are similar in that lone parents have been blamed and chastised for their position. The important message in the data, for me, is that lone parents in college tend to be highly motivated people."

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▶ Single parents in college face obstacles in the U.S. and abroad.

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"Universities need to do more to acknowledge that students have to balance paid work with their studies."

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@**Dolly_Parton:** I've got little feet because nothing grows in the shade

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We're finally worried about Charlie Sheen

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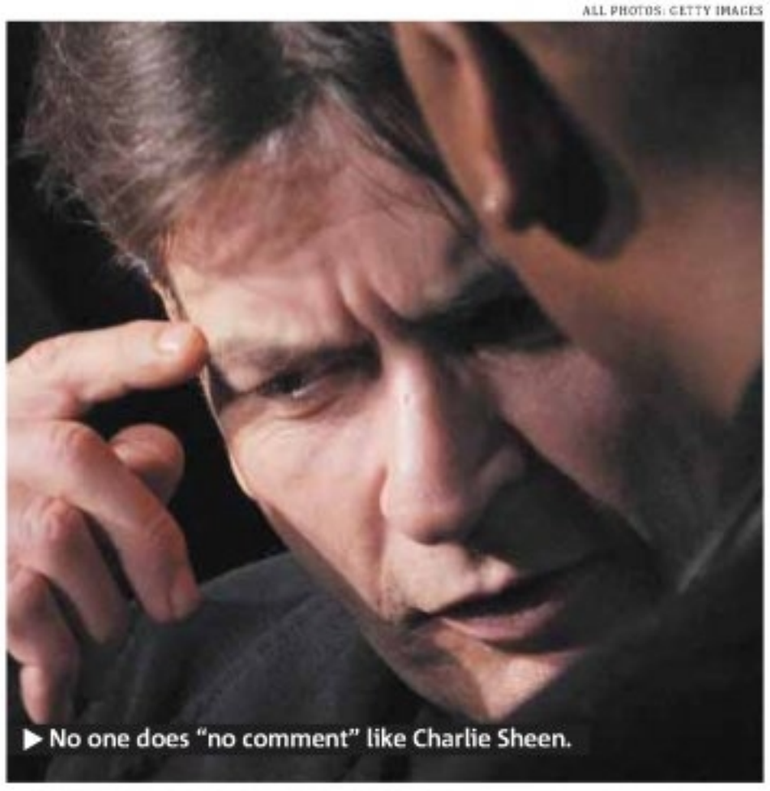
Brooke Mueller has landed herself back in rehab, but the situation might not be as bad as it seems. Despite their client's history of drug abuse and saying "I do" to **Charlie Sheen**, lawyers for the sometimes-actress say the stay is a perfectly routine "pre-planned event," and that reports of a crack-cocaine binge with her ex-husband are entirely false.

For his part, Sheen doesn't know who he agrees with just yet — but that doesn't mean he won't attempt to talk about it. Here's his statement on the matter to TMZ:

"I can't speak to anyone's opinion or judgement. I was there they were not. their tepid hearsay is a baseless static drone. a mantra. their theme. I refuse to be held hostage by their 'constitutional' privelidge, to judge those who can and who do. nabobs. — CS"



▶ No one does "no comment" like Charlie Sheen.

We are finally confused by the choices of Charlie Sheen. This man is a professional Drunkest Guy Last Night, and yet this is the statement he releases?

Charlie, this is familiar territory: Sleep in, take a shower, throw on bronzer and surface in gym clothes with a leafy bag from Whole Foods. The showing-up-to-breakfast-in-sunglasses stuff is for amateurs.

Has he learned nothing?

When asked who will play him in the inevitable biopic, **Bill Clinton** generously settled on **George Clooney** during an interview on "Piers Morgan Tonight."

Now, as for **Hillary**? He'd like to cast **Meryl Streep**.

We think this was a compliment, but Bill, trust us: Assuming you're still around for a next time, the answer you are looking for here is "**Angelina Jolie**, **Charlize Theron** or a young **Heidi Klum**."

You're welcome!

You were almost spared from hearing about the world's least-sexy lap dance — but we're a cranky, merciless bunch on Mondays, so read on.

In a scene cut from "Rock of Ages," **Tom Cruise** — complete with leather pants and shoulder-length hair — received a lap dance from former "Dancing With the Stars" cast member **Julianne Hough**. Even though it was likely the high point of her career, Hough couldn't bring herself to do much more than confirm that it happened to E! Online: "It was definitely a musical version of a lap dance, so nobody has to get their knickers in a twist," says the 23-year-old. "It's work. It's a musical. It's all about singing and dancing. It was the storyline."

Olsens are a 'pain in the ass'

Steve Madden didn't hold back when asked how it was to work with **Mary-Kate** and **Ashley Olsen** on a line of shoes for Italian label Superga. "Painful, painful," he tells Fashionista.com. "They are difficult. They are exacting. They are a pain in the ass. But they're very good though."

These kids had **John Stamos** wrapped around their sticky little fingers when they were 5 — somehow, we're not surprised.

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen

Talking points

Third time's the charm for Drew

Drew Barrymore and **Will Kopelman** made it official, tying the knot over the weekend in a ceremony at the actress' Montecito, Calif., home, according to Us Weekly. Guests included **Cameron Diaz**, **Reese Witherspoon** and **Jimmy Fallon**. Two days before the ceremony, Diaz accompanied Barrymore to the final fitting for her Chanel wedding gown. This is the third marriage for Barrymore, who is expecting a child with Kopelman. A source for US Magazine said that her goal was "to get married before the baby comes" and be sure she fit in her dress.

▶ Barrymore

Justin Bieber hits the wall

Justin Bieber is recovering from a possible concussion and a bruised ego after walking into a glass wall backstage at a Paris concert, according to TMZ. The singer returned to the stage to finish his set, but he reportedly lost consciousness briefly backstage after the show. Local doctors diagnosed him with a concussion. Bieber is taking it well, though, posting on Twitter, "Just smacked my head and needed some water. All good. I'm Canadian. We are tough." This isn't the first time Bieber has been fooled by the translucent nature of glass walls and doors. Online video clips show him walking into the glass partition of a revolving door in 2010 and a glass wall at a radio sta-

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Questionable awards and a rockin' picnic

1. How weird is it to see **Adam Sandler** accept awards? **Andy Samberg** presented the actor with the "Brass Balls" honor at Spike TV's Guys Choice Awards on Saturday night.

2. In a Guys Choice display of manliness, **Will Ferrell** ate a very large hunk of dead animal while standing in front of a ring of fire.

3. Of course, no Guys Choice anything would be complete without **Mila Kunis**. Triple word score: The actress was onstage with "Family Guy" creator **Seth MacFarlane**.

4. MTV Movie Awards gift suite fail: Someone let **Steve-O** into the Keratin Complex hair spray booth with a lighter.

5. James Murphy of the late LCD Soundsystem surfaced at the Roots Picnic for a set on Saturday.

6. Black Thought and the Roots were the Picnic's main course on Saturday night.

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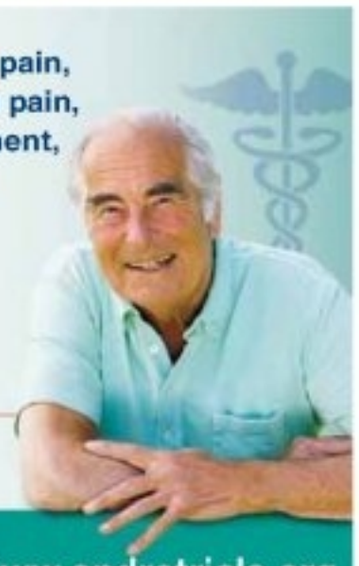

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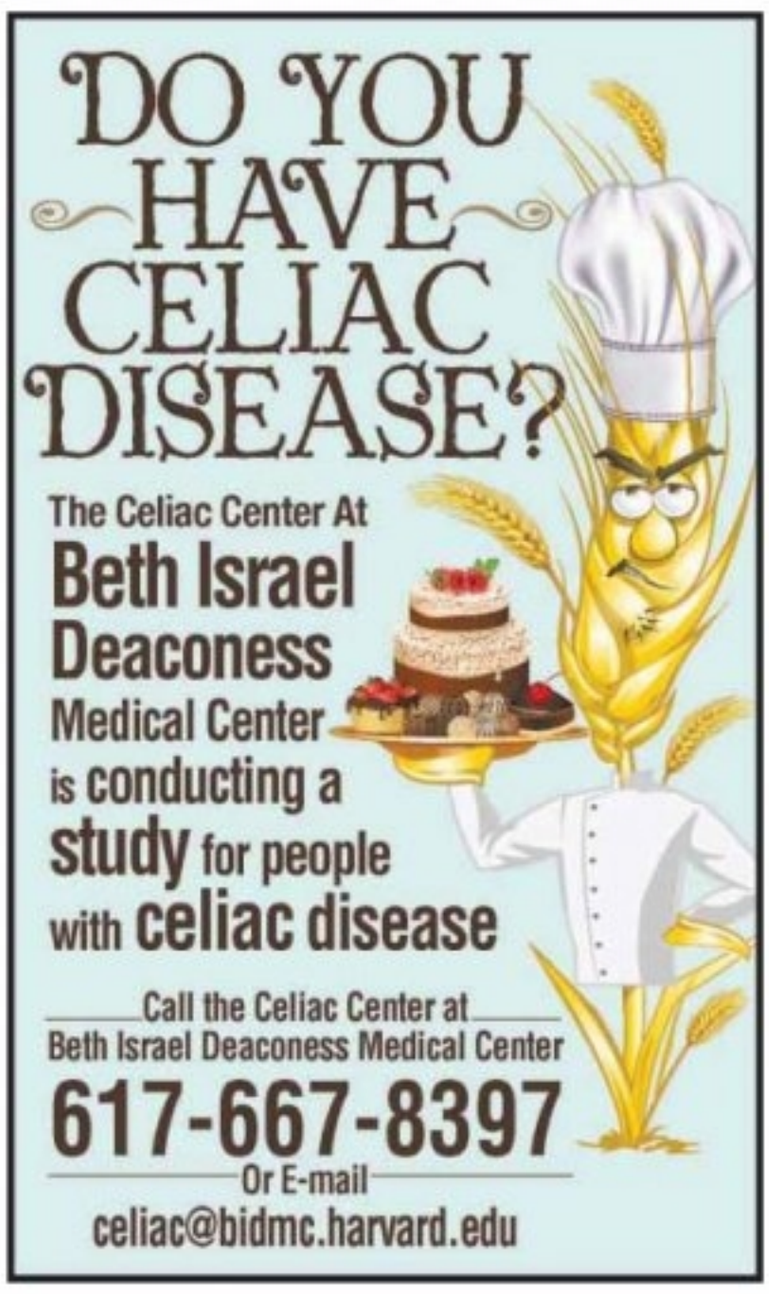
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The Clean, fresh start

The Clean broke up before their music gained even a trace of long-lasting reverence on distant shores. The Clean — formed in Dunedin, New Zealand, by brothers Hamish and David Kilgour in 1978 — signed with Flying Nun Records. Even though their first single, "Tally Ho" hit the Top 20 in their home country in 1981, the band prematurely called it quits later that year.

"Hamish and I have been slogging away for awhile," notes guitarist David Kilgour. "When we hit that stride where we were releasing records, it was really intense. After those two years, we had to walk away from it, really. We were so busy."

During their hiatus, the Kilgours eventually learned that their influence was crossing continents — even if their records weren't readily available overseas. Flying Nun quickly became the most important indie label in New Zealand music history, and The Clean was referenced as an influence for standout U.S. indie rock acts like Yo La Tengo and Pavement.

"When The Clean first broke up in 1981, we had very little feedback from the rest of the world," says Kilgour. "It seemed to be a word-of-mouth thing. ... So I didn't really click on to the interest of The Clean and my solo work until probably the late '80s."

TIM SOTER

▶ Good Clean fun: The band rocks out at a recent performance in New York City.

Re-forming around that time, they performed a series of "reunion" shows in London, which were so successful that Kilgour took it as a sign.

"I was astounded at the amount of press we got and the crowds we got," he says. "We thought we should just get back together. ... We found that the old magic was still there and we still loved playing, but we never treated it from that point on as a serious career option. It's just something we wanted to do, and it's been that way ever since."

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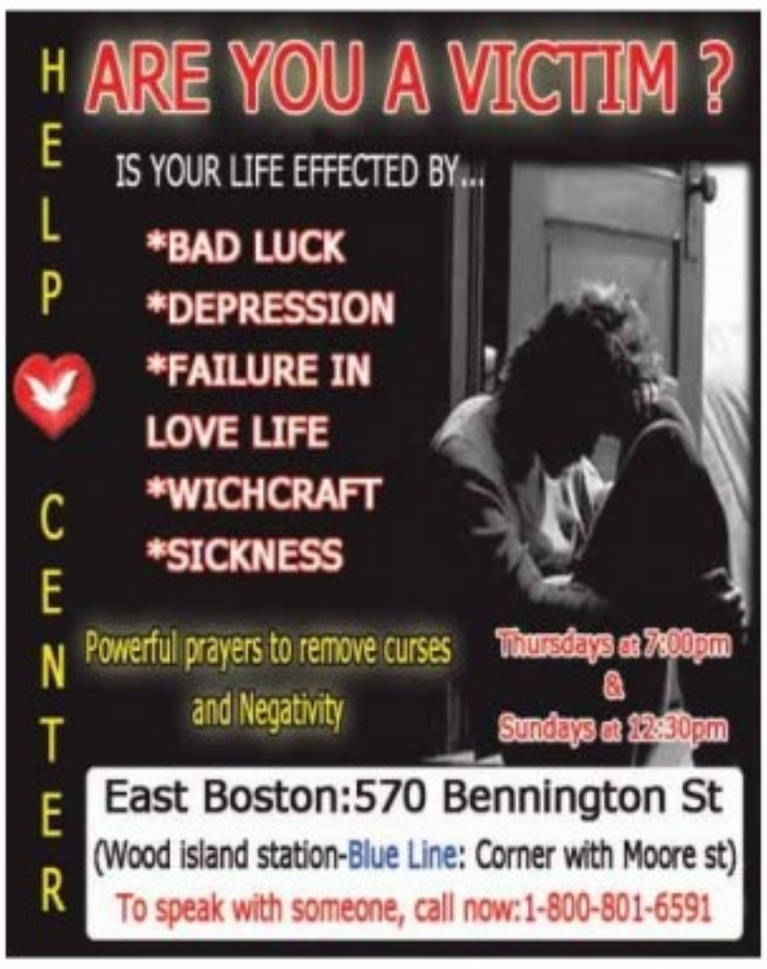
Eager to Merge their recordings

The Clean's notoriety seems to come in waves, with each generation of in-the-knows gaining knowledge over time. Back in the day, labels like Homestead, Rough Trade and Matador made portions of Clean records available. Most recently, it's Merge that has given The Clean a label in the U.S, giving a home to their two most recent studio albums and a 46-song anthology. Kilgour says there may even be a new release: "It's hard for us because we like to write together. ... We don't much like to write secretly ... It's kind of difficult [because] Hamish is living in America, and I'm living in New Zealand. ... We'll try to write stuff together on this tour."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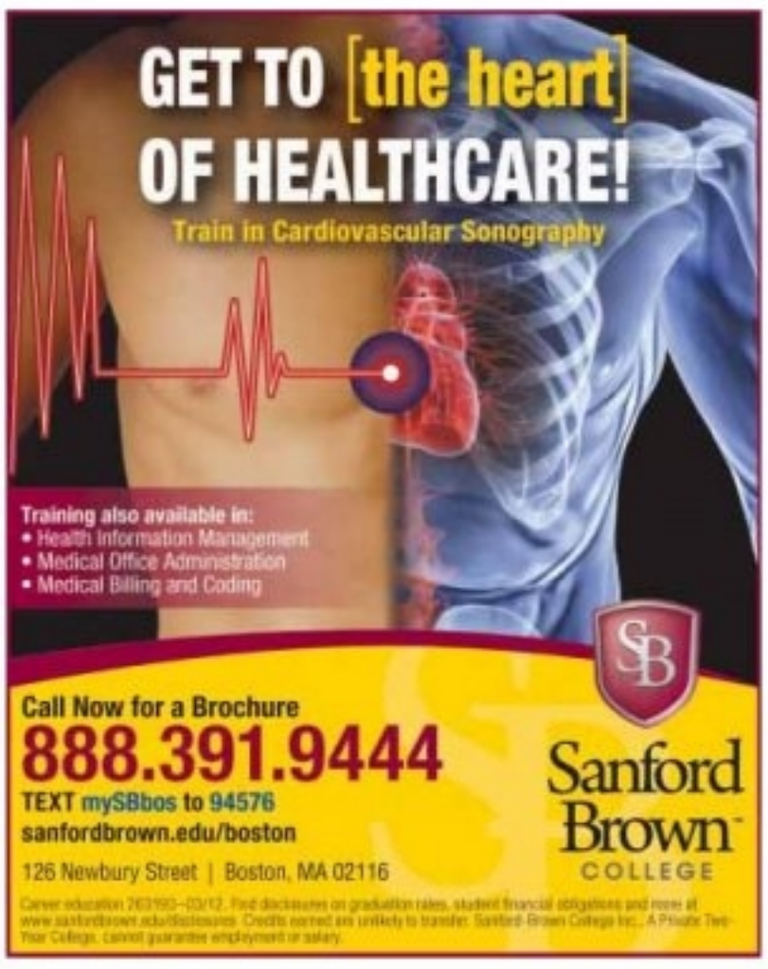
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▶ Forced out of work before their time, many older Americans are finding new careers.

Older Americans learning new trades in a tough market

When Joe Burklund of Des Moines, Iowa, lost his job at the depths of recession in 2009 after 30 years in the advertising and marketing industry, he never imagined another career.

He was almost 60 and optimistic he would land another job in his field, where he was earning $65,000 a year.

After collecting unemployment checks for a year, Burklund took a part-time job at grocery chain Trader Joe's. As he watched his retirement savings bleed almost dry, he realized his situation would not turn around anytime soon.

An acquaintance suggested he train for call center work, servicing banks and insurance companies. "I said, 'Well, I may as well try that because nothing else seems to be working,'" Burklund told Reuters.

Thousands of Americans aged 55 and older are going back to school and reinventing themselves to get an edge in a difficult labor market, hoping to rebuild retirement nest eggs that were almost destroyed by the recession.

"I went into it thinking, 'I am not too sure I am cut out for call center work,' and I never really wanted to sell insurance. But I was willing to try anything to gain full employment," says Burklund, who has set aside hopes to retire at 65.

Within two weeks of completing the program, he had three interviews and two job offers. In March, he started working at Marsh Insurance.

REUTERS

How to tell when you need a vacation

Think it's just a bad case of the Mondays? Sometimes taking time off can help you perform better on the job But make sure that your vacation is truly a vacation

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▶ Do you really need to take that laptop with you?

Vacations: We always want one, but sometimes we actually need one. Here's our rundown of telltale signs that you're in need of some well-deserved time off.

You are less productive.
This may come as no surprise, but many Type A personalities tend to work without vacation — and without realizing that it can affect their productivity. "If you notice that you need to take a lot of breaks to accomplish work, that is a sign that the current demands on you are exceeding your resources," says Amy Przeworski, assistant professor in psychology at Case Western Reserve University.

Your attitude is poor.
"Do you find yourself getting short-tempered with the nicest person in the office?" asks Marc Cenedella, CEO of job-matching site The Ladders. If so, ask yourself if those people deserve to put up with that.

You dream about quitting.
"This is obviously a sign that you are dissatisfied with your job," says Przeworski. "But before you jump ship, try taking a vacation or a day off to see if maybe you just needed a break and some self-care instead of a new position." The last thing you want is a permanent vacation.

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Your time off

Kerry Patterson, co-author of "Crucial Conversations," reminds us that we must "declare a fine vacation" to ourselves and to our bosses.

▶ "Talk about what it truly means to take time off. If you are required to take the office with you in the form of e-mails and conference calls, you never truly leave the office." After you get the time off, don't spend it answering e-mails from a beach.

Occupational therapists: A special breed

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▶ Occupational therapy is holding strong. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median income for occupational therapists in 2010 was $72,320.

With a growth rate of 33 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, occupational therapy is one of few in-demand professions in this brutal economy. Dr. Joyce Sabari has been an OT for 39 years and is the program director of the occupational therapy program at SUNY Downstate in Brooklyn, N.Y. She says that many students are attracted to the field because of the current job growth numbers, but there are key qualities that every OT must possess.

Who should consider a career in occupational therapy?
People who get excited by forming collaborative relationships with their clients. We don't prescribe anything. We work with people to choose a strategy that they can buy into.

Getting certified

All occupational therapists working in the United States must obtain a master's degree in occupational therapy and pass the National Board for Certification of Occupational Therapists. The American Occupational Therapy Association lists all accredited OT master's programs in the country.

OTs tend to be very collaborative. They have enormous emotional intelligence. They have a talent for coaching — so much of what we do is motivating people to try new things.

What's the difference between an occupational therapist and a physical therapist?
They are completely separate professions, although we often have common goals and occasionally work together. The focus of occupational therapy is the performance of tasks of daily living, from getting out of bed to using a computer, depending on the needs of that particular person. The focus in physical therapy is mostly on getting a person to walk better.

Why is the job outlook for occupational therapists currently so good?
Part of it is society's attitudes about people with disabilities. There is a general understanding now that, with some help, people with disabilities can return to very functional lives. A second factor is the aging population. A third is a greater appreciation for the inclusion of children with disabilities.

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We subsidize rich, punish the poor

Republicans oppose welfare to the poor, claiming it subsidizes laziness and failure. Meanwhile, they approve government subsidizing of fossil fuel industries and agribusiness by failing to hold them responsible for completely cleaning up all the pollution they cause. If government required them to pay the true full cost, they would have to charge customers directly. No one would want to pay that, and they would go bankrupt; green industries would have a fair chance to rise, and the poor would have a chance to gain a foothold. Only in a truly level playing field can capitalism work to the good of all. Justice requires that you bail out everyone or no one. **RITA VARLEY, VIA E-MAIL**

Hoodie: Symbol of liberal innocence?

The Metro just ran a police sketch of a suspect in a local robbery. But wait, this guy has got to be totally innocent. After all, he's wearing a hoodie!
RITCHIE TIEMANN, BOSTON

Men, take long look at mirror on the wall

RE: "SNOW WHITE WITH BITE": Professor Zipes' interpretation of the "Snow White" story reads as though he watched the Disney movie, barely paid attention because his Swedish Fish were stuck in his teeth, and scribbled his theory on a napkin. First of all, having a female villain is no more sexist toward women than having a male villain is sexist toward men. There are good and bad examples of both genders; equality goes both ways. Second of all, if Zipes had cared to read the original adaptation of "Snow White," he'd realize that rather than being a celebration of beauty as a vital characteristic of femininity, it is a vindication of vanity and covetousness. It speaks very strongly and in few uncertain terms about shallow, aesthetic judgment being a negative thing.
ROXANNE MICHAUD, VIA E-MAIL

It is very hard to make a point about feminism and gender primacy while employing the help of a male feminism theorist. His claim that creating an evil female character is anti-feminist is absurd. Feminism is meant to establish a mindset where gender is a nonessential trait. Meaning that women aren't all nurturing mothers and men aren't all ambitious players. It is even more misogynistic to assume that all females are gentle and docile, rather than self-serving and willing to do anything to achieve their goals. The evil queen is perhaps threatening because her behavior does defy the typical gender roles.
CAMILLE LANNAN, VIA E-MAIL

Church hypocrisy is bad for democracy

The arrogance of organized religion never ceases to disgust me. The Catholic Church has taken to suing the Obama administration because they feel that having insurance companies pay for birth control is violating their religious freedom. Yet they see nothing wrong with continuing the push for taxpayer money to be funneled toward religious education in the form of vouchers. The fact that the church continues talking out of both sides of its mouth is downright pathetic.
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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Inaccurately evaluating the power of someone who opposes you is not only foolish, but is also likely to cause you to handle the situation in ways that lead to utter failure.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Someone who knows how to pump people for private or secret information is likely to pick on you. Be on your guard when discussing delicate matters.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Be positive and expectant of good results, but don't base your hopes on false expectations or wishful thinking. If you're unrealistic, every payoff will be disappointing.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even though your probabilities for success are quite strong, you still may experience failure because of the way you handle things. Don't turn your opportunities into regrets.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** In your eagerness to paint a glowing picture in hopes of encouraging others to follow your lead, you might go overboard. Stick to the truth and you'll have no problem wooing others to your side.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** This is not one of those days when you should be speculating in unfamiliar areas. Unless you understand what you're getting into, you could lose much more than you anticipate.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Seeking an easy out could be much more harmful than facing up to what needs to be done. If you bite the bullet, you'll find the pain to be far weaker than you feared.

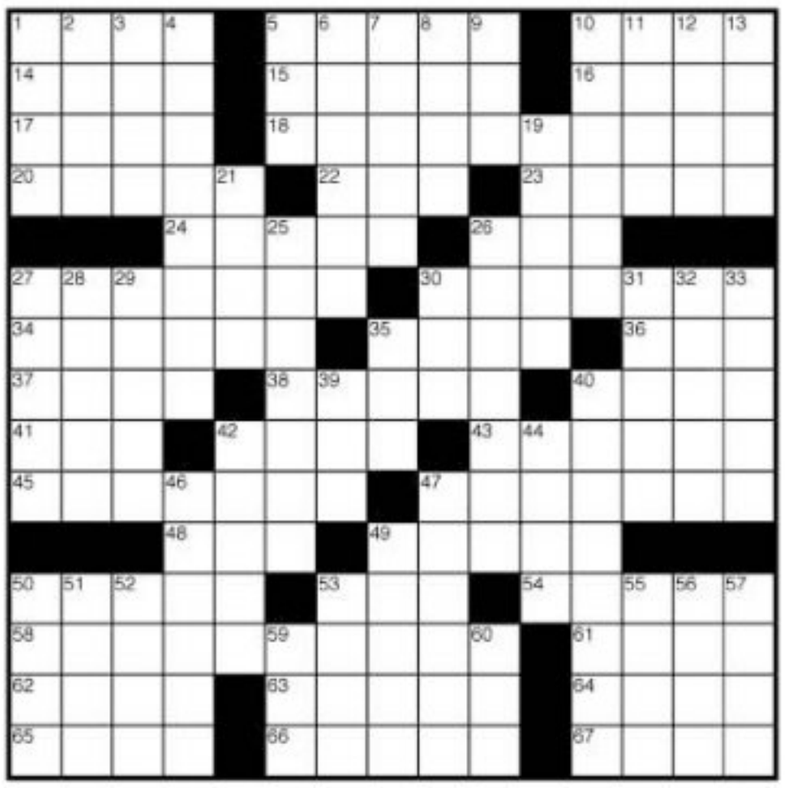
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** For your own reasons, you'll prefer taking the difficult, necessary road over a facile cop-out. It's the right decision: Honesty attracts admiration, while deceit destroys it.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** In your involvements with others, your assessment of matters might be quite different than the views of the people with whom you are negotiating. Keep an open mind.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't expect any desirable results if you allow others to make decisions and do your thinking for you. They're going to do what is best for them, not for you.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Even if it's painless for you to make a big promise, when it comes time to keep your word you might have to pay a huge price. Be sure to look before you leap.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** It's fine to give something of yours to another if that's what you want to do, but if it's an item that doesn't belong to you, it isn't your prerogative to do so. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**



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58 Midnight caller? (2 wds.)
61 Flashy sign
62 Mr. Wiesel
63 Trellis
64 A Great Lake
65 Fuse together
66 Wasps' homes
67 Shoe part or fish

Down
1 The "elephant boy"
2 Poet's black
3 Whimper
4 Where Peoria is
5 Subside
6 Notched range
7 Vestige
8 Writer __ Ferber
9 Winding curve
10 Brass band event
11 ET ships
12 Beyond question
13 Moppets
19 Needle end
21 Shredded
25 Juicy morsels
26 Wing flap
27 Turn inside out
28 Soprano __ Callas
29 Check for typos
30 Tarboosh
31 Jungian term
32 Worm seeker
33 Brought to bay
35 Orchestra's place
39 Huntsville's st.
40 Meister Eckhart
42 Retirement plan
44 Has title to
46 Crimped, as a piecrust
47 Vitamin A source
49 Nursery fixtures
50 Rabbit dish
51 You can dig it
52 Muddy the waters
53 In the buff
55 Prefix for dynamic
56 Spring
57 Trouser part
59 Sports enthusiast
60 Cen. fractions

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: EASY**

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Celtics jump out to 14-point halftime lead Miami comes all the way back by the fourth quarter Teams head to overtime once again in conference finals Series tied, 2-2

For the second time in the Eastern Conference finals, the Heat and Celtics found themselves in an overtime game. This time, however, the Celtics came away with a 93-91 win. Three things we learned:

1 OT IN THE ECF
Rajon Rondo hit one of two free throws with 21 seconds remaining and Dwyane Wade barely missed a game-winning 3-pointer as the Celtics hung on. Mickael Pietrus' two offensive rebounds with under two minutes left in the overtime allowed the Celtics to drain the clock as they desperately hung on to a 92-91 lead. LeBron James fouled out with 1:51 remaining in overtime and Paul Pierce fouled out early in the OT, much like he did in Game 2.

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▶ Paul Pierce goes strong to the bucket last night against LeBron James and the Heat.

2 SECOND-HALF STRUGGLE
That first-quarter success that the Celtics had? Forget about it. It was the Heat who came out in the third quarter looking as if they knew it was a big Game 4. Miami outscored Boston 21-12 in the third quarter, taking most of the momentum with them into the fourth. Pierce and Rondo ran into foul trouble, which meant more time for the bench. Mickael Pietrus had a chance to put the C's up 10 with under a minute to play, but he missed both free throws. Wade made him pay on the ensuing possession, draining a 3-pointer to make it a five-point game going into the fourth.

3 GREAT STARTS
Offense has generally been hard to come by for the Boston Celtics, but it has seemed to pick up as of late against the Heat. In the first half of Game 4, it looked to be at or near its best. The Celtics dropped 61 points on the Heat in the first half, taking a 14-point lead into the third quarter. They shot 49 percent from the field, with Pierce leading the way at 18 points in that half.

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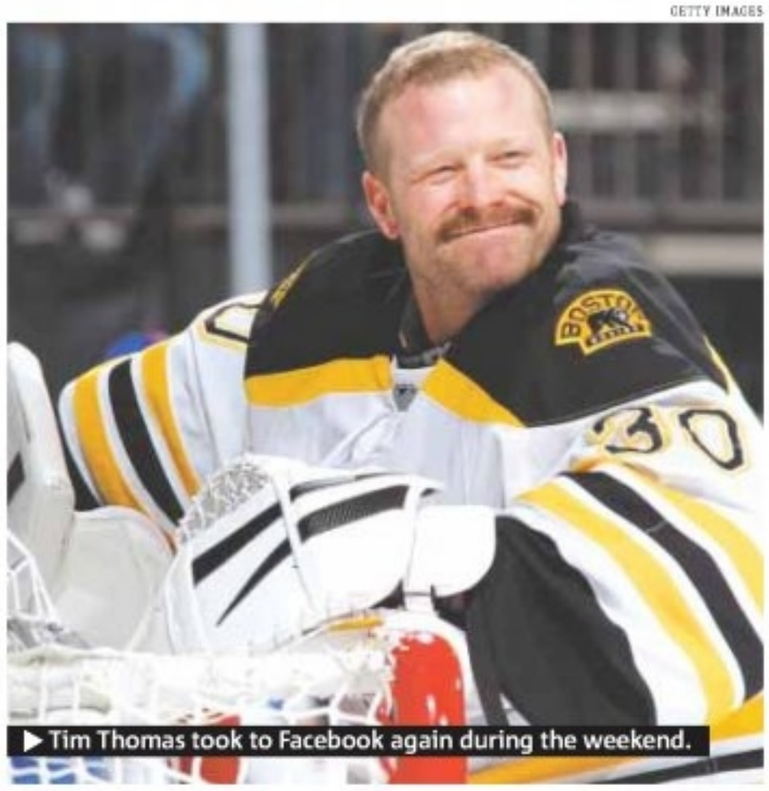

▶ Tim Thomas took to Facebook again during the weekend.

Thomas gone wild

Tim Thomas has seemingly played his last game in a Bruins uniform. It's looking more and more like he may never play hockey again.

One year ago, Thomas was at the top of the hockey world and was, arguably, the most revered athlete in North American professional sports. Sunday, as had been rumored in the last week, Thomas declared on his Facebook page that he will take a year off from hockey: "From the earliest age I can remember, I've wanted to be a hockey player. I've been blessed in my life to not only be able to live that dream, but to achieve more than I ever thought possible ... At the age of 38, I believe it is time to put my time and energies into those areas and relationships that I have neglected. That is why at this time I feel the most important thing I can do in my life is to reconnect with the three F's.

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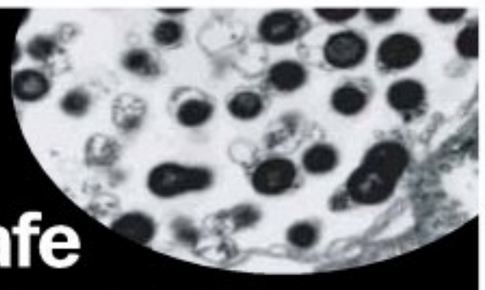

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Old guard vs. new

The Red Sox seem to be playing just fine with "the new guard" in place.

While the stench of last September is just now finally evaporating into the air above Yawkey Way, Boston looks to be ready to trade one of the key faces from the Francona-era.

CBSSports.com reported yesterday that the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and Arizona Diamondbacks are among teams interested in trading for third/first baseman Kevin Youkilis.

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▶ Youkilis

Youkilis, from the start, seems to have never been in the good graces of manager Bobby Valentine. And with Boston closing in on the AL East lead (2.5 games out as of yesterday afternoon), there seems to have been a shift toward giving players like Will Middlebrooks, Nick Punto and Mike Aviles more at-bats.

Youkilis struck out twice yesterday in Toronto and was plunked in the helmet by Blue Jays pitcher Drew Hutchison.

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Sox fall to Jays

The Red Sox dropped the final game of their three-game trip to Toronto yesterday, losing 5-1.

- **Daniel Bard** was battered by the Jays lineup early and often with Jose Bautista clocking a three-run homer in the first. Bard would walk six batters in just 1.2 innings of work.
- **Kelly Shoppach** provided the lone Boston run as he blasted a solo homer to right center in the fifth.

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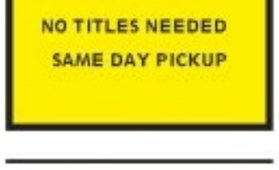

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